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**The Intelligencer.**  
WHEELING, MARCH 20, 1893.

**Labor and the Law.**

The strike of locomotive engineers on the Ann Arbor road has brought about a situation new in the history of strikes. The strike having been ordered by the brotherhood, the cars of the Ann Arbor road were placed under the boycott. Engineers employed by other roads were not to draw the cars of the boycotted road and, of course, were to refuse to operate trains to which those cars were attached.

The object of a movement of this character is to paralyze the through business of the boycotted road. Following this, to paralyze the business of all roads attempting to handle the cars of the boycotted company. The ultimate aim is to bring about a settlement favorable to the strikers. The action of Judge Ricks, of the United States district court for northern Ohio, practically orders off this boycott. The injunction granted by him restrains the employees of the Wheeling & Lake Erie road from refusing to handle the cars of the Ann Arbor and forbids them to obey contrary orders from the brotherhood. The order of the court applies as well to the employees of other roads within the jurisdiction. Some of the Lake Shore engineers have resigned rather than handle the boycotted business. Pennsylvania engineers have resolved to obey the law as laid down by the court. Certain of the railroad employees are under arrest for disobeying the order of the court.

The order is based on the wholesome doctrine that when men choose to leave their employment the law will not allow them to damage their former employers. Their rights end with leaving their places. If this view be enforced the men will have to choose between obeying their labor organization and obeying the law of the land, unless their organization be wise enough to command them to do nothing that conflicts with the law.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has been one of the best managed and one of the most conservative of the labor organizations. It is to be hoped that it may maintain its good name by a ready obedience to the law. In the end the law must triumph.

It is not unreasonable to ask that the country shall be allowed to know whether it must wait until the regular session of Congress for an effort to solve the silver question, or whether there is to be an extra session with this in view.

**Modifying the "Ex" Rule.**

Now we have more modification of the President's rules as laid down for office-seeking. An ex-office-holder may apply for another place than the one he held before. This seems to knock the reason out of the whole rule.

The idea upon which the President was supposed to base the rule excluding the "ex's" is that having had one good long pull at the public seat they should stand back for those who have not been so rewarded. If the former reward is not to stand in the way of another reward on a different line, which may be something even better and of a richer taste, it would seem that the President is toying with the great army of the hitherto unrewarded.

The modification of the rule would make a difference to individuals, but so far as the masses of the party are concerned they would still be in danger of tripping over an ex-office-holder every time they visit the white house to inquire when their appointments are to be made.

But perhaps this modification will be denied before night. Perhaps it will be said that the President never laid down the rule of exclusion. The policy with regard to office-seeking and office-getting has not up to date the appearance of having been well digested. Maybe some more feelers will have to be thrown out before this end can be reached.

Mr. CLEVELAND would do well to fix it up with Mr. Brice. In the language of the good deacon, "logic is logic, that's what I say." Mr. Brice is not a putty man.

**Down on the Nepotists.**

Here is another Presidential rule of exclusion. The President is quoted as having told a big man point blank that he will consider no recommendations from a man, senator or representative, who has his son for secretary or committee clerk. The presidential mind has addressed itself to nepotism with this startling result.

If anybody remembers that President Cleveland gave Cousin Ben Folsom a snug consulship, it may be said in re-

ply that your cousin is not your son. The nepotists must go—walk the plank—cut their lucky—vamosse the ranch; and you would better be stung by a rattlesnake than endorsed by one of them.

All which is hard on the man who is not only willing but perspiringly eager to serve his beloved country in the forefront of its civil service.

**"CONSTANT READER"**—Pierre is the capitol of South Dakota, Cheyenne of Wyoming.

**A Warrior Bold.**

The candidacy of Colonel Russell, of Hampshire, for the collectorship of internal revenue is as picturesque as the dapper colonel is himself. It is commonly understood that Mr. Gilkeson, of the same county, is slated for the place. Colonel Russell's "fight," therefore, is to be interpreted as against Mr. Gilkeson more than for himself, for he has not a ghost of a chance.

Colonel Russell will be remembered as the fierce warrior who in 1888 was in a dicker with "my dear Lanam," a colored adventurer who proposed for a consideration to organize an independent movement of colored men in the interest of the Democratic party.

Later Colonel Russell devoted all that was in him to the cause of Hill and against the cause of Cleveland in West Virginia, and also thought the country and the Democratic party would go to pot if Mr. William L. Wilson were again nominated for Congress. A man who takes these erroneous views of great questions cannot collect our internal revenue for us under President Cleveland.

If the President keeps on excluding it will be a great snap for the Republicans in office.

**Too Much Phenomenal Ability.**

The condition of the Philadelphia & Reading at the time it was ready for another receivership is well summed up by the *Financial Chronicle*:

The company found itself in the predicament where it had eleven hundred thousand tons of iron ore, eight hundred thousand tons of current liabilities and \$2,200,000 of cash. The inevitable could not be stayed off any longer, and the managers, always quick to grasp the situation, had themselves appointed receivers.

There is a fine touch of humor in the last sentence. The receivership is a thing of value; besides it keeps the old crowd on deck for the present at least. The company had pledged its securities for the stock of the two New England roads bought on margin, its credit was gone, the immense quantity of coal on hand was in pawn, and the time had come to begin the writing of a new chapter in the eventful history of Reading.

Mr. McLeod may be a very able man. There are those who still believe that Mr. Gowen was a man of great ability. Each wrecked the road. It might be better to place at the head of this big corporation a steady-going man without phenomenal ability and see how that experiment would work.

An esteemed contemporary speaks of Secretary Walter Q. Gresham's future. Ah, yes, that was long ago.

**A Gentleman Sport.**

Squire Abingdon, otherwise George Abingdon Baird, had the misfortune to be born immensely rich, to be of low tastes and to be determined to gratify them. He ran a wild course and ends it at the early age of thirty-one. In England he was regarded as a fine specimen of the "gentleman sport," which means a well-born man of means who does what this man did.

Abingdon was so infatuated with the prize ring that he not only backed Hall with his money but acted as his second in the recent New Orleans bout. It is not surprising to learn that he was not on good terms with his family.

Hitt, isn't President, but the President isn't a senator. Here again we have a fine illustration of the compensating balance.

**A Positive Loss.**

The death of Jules Ferry is a positive and great loss to France. He was a man of great ability, unassailed reputation—something to say of a Frenchman in the higher walks of public life in this day—and his countrymen believed in him.

As president of the senate he had great power for good and he exerted it for the public welfare. He was looked upon as one of the sheet-anchors of the republic in any time of trouble. The death of such a statesman is a loss to the world as well as to his own land.

PARIS ate 20,000 horses last year. This habit of chewing glue in the original has taken a firm hold on the gay and giddy Parisians.

**"Betsy and I are Out."**

It was promptly denied that the President was unhappy over the make-up of the senate committees; and then came the assurance that the President recognizes the senate's right to form its committees as it pleases. Of course, but the exercise of that right in the presidential teeth is quite another matter. It is pretty nearly a case of "Betsy and I are out." The denials are not surprising, for the thing does not look well under a strong glass.

The fashionable hand-shake, which requires the shakers to elevate their hands to about the level of the eyes, is said to have originated in the stiff arm of the present German kaiser. It is to be regretted that the emperor's disabled member cannot be used more as a side-arm.

The consolidation of the Standard and Alma mill properties in one company is an important industrial move which should result in great benefit to both. The matter has gone so far towards consummation that there is little if any probability of a miscarriage.

MARCH is a fickle jade. Bagono—skip the tra-la-la-loo.

One who sets out for Washington determined to remain there until he receives some earnest of his party's re-

tude for services rendered should provide himself with a change of raiment for every season. This is what it means to be enlisted for the campaign.

**Jenkins.**

The New York *Evening Post* makes the point that "no civilized community ought to allow a person of his [Jenkins'] sort to be fastened on it in an office as important as the health office without a struggle," and it is suggested that Jenkins could not stand fire in court because when appointed he was not a practicing physician of ten years' standing as the law requires.

But there is Croker, brother-in-law of Jenkins and boss of Tammany which in turn is boss of New York. These are weighty considerations in favor of Jenkins. The country is interested in the case of Jenkins, because Jenkins is the watch-dog at a point where most of the cholera will slip in if it comes this way. Something of better breed is much to be desired.

**BREAKFAST BUDGET.**

A priest is comely if he be lean; a four-footed beast is comely when he is fat; a man becometh comely when he is wise, and a woman when she hath a husband.—*From the Burness.*

The last will and testament of Queen Isabella, in which she makes a number of reference to the new world, will be a very interesting object in the Spanish exhibit at the World's Fair.

It is stated that 10,893 courts-martial were held during the year 1891 in the British army. In addition to this, there were 208,190 minor punishments, and 4,651 desertions.

A man at Riverside, Florida, recently succeeded in extracting from eighteen pounds of orange peel oil in the proportion of fifty pounds to one ton of peel.

A thief at Owasso, Michigan, stole a pair of trousers, and finding they did not fit him, returned them with the request that they be exchanged.

Haas must have been an invention of the old Romans, for it is related that they mixed all sorts of meats and "pounded them into a pulp."

It is feared by agriculturists in various parts of Australia that flying foxes will soon become almost as great a menace as the rabbit pest.

Beware of the titled but impetuous foreigner, young woman; after marriage, he may consider you only as a domestic.—*Boston Transcript.*

The emerald was one of the favorite and probably the best known of precious stones possessed by the ancients.

The postage stamp collections of the 115 members of the London Philatelic Society are worth \$99,000.

**PERSONAL POINTS.**

Jacob Fike and his wife have just celebrated their diamond wedding, on their farm, near Bucyrus, O. Mr. Fike is 92, and his wife is four years his senior. They have prospered in life, and are still merry and happy.

Colonel William Jay, president of the New York Coaching Club, is one of the few active workers of the Four Hundred. He is a practicing lawyer, and a member of half a dozen social clubs.

Artist J. G. Brown, who makes news-boy and bootblack studies for pictures, is of medium height, while bearded and ruddy. He is upward of 60 years old, and is the father of nineteen children.

Ex-Minister to Italy Albert G. Porter, who was once a law partner of General Harrison, is tall, slender and distinguished looking. He is a brilliant advocate.

Electraean Tesla, whose researches have lately attracted so much attention, spent a year in the Westinghouse Works, in Pittsburgh.

Henry George declares that Moses was a single tax apostle, but that he never so far forgot himself as to be a Mugwump.

Oliver Wendell Holmes has prolonged his life by conforming strictly to rigid rules of health and diet.

Mary Anderson Navarro is leisurely writing her reminiscences.

**MORNING SMILES.**

"That's a fine looking dog of yours," said the passing traveler, stopping a moment to look at it: "pretty expensive animal, isn't he?" "Why, that's what the feller on the next rack thinks," slowly replied Farmer Gruff, picking a cockle burr out of his whiskers; "he raises sheep."—*Chicago Tribune.*

"Papa, dear," said the old man's teary daughter as she bent forward over him during his last illness; "forgive me for asking you, but what are you going to leave your darling daughter when you die?" "Fatherless!" cried the irascible old gentleman, as he rolled over with his face to the wall.—*Texas Sittings.*

Visitor—"So you are going to build a house in the suburbs? What sort of a dwelling shall you put up?" Host—"Well, I have examined the Renaissance, Queen Anne and other designs, but finally decided upon the Colonial plan." Host's Son—"Why, papa, you told mamma you were going to build it on the installment plan."—*Puck.*

Mother—"My daughter, I'm astonished at your conduct with that gentleman. I distinctly heard him kiss you twice." Daughter—"Nonsense, ma. You know very well that the conservatory has an echo."—*Life.*

Wiggy—"Is he a courageous man?" Bigsby—"Courageous? Why, he has actually been known to go around in society while raising his first beard."—*New York Herald.*

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This, together with thousands of convincing testimonials from all parts of the world, is positive evidence of their value.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS are purely vegetable, absolutely harmless, and safe to take at any time.

**Specimen Cases.**

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Spenser, Catawba, Ohio, had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Logan Drug Co.

**WON'T STAND NEPOTISM.**

Cleveland Will Ignore the Requests of Congressmen Who Ponder Their Relations on the Government.

CINCINNATI, O., March 19.—The Commercial Gazette's Washington correspondent sends the following: At 11 o'clock a senator, accompanied by one of the most prominent Democrats of his state called upon the President to urge the appointment of a certain gentleman of the same state for the office of U. S. marshal. Mr. Cleveland listened to all they had to say, and then, turning to the senator, said: "Did you not appoint your son your private secretary?" "I did, and he is serving in that capacity," was the reply.

"Then," said Mr. Cleveland, "I do not think I can conscientiously make the appointment upon your recommendation. I have observed the extent to which this matter of nepotism is being carried, and it has reached dimensions never known before in the history of the government. I will say frankly that I will not consider the recommendations of senators or representatives who have appointed to clerkships and private secretariats of committees, or to serve for themselves, their sons or relatives. I have observed that the clerks of some of the most important committees of the senate and house, where experience and wisdom and ability should be the sole qualifications, sons are appointed to their places by their fathers, and are serving solely through that fact. I fully understand the importance of these clerkships, and I have seen, in at least one instance, a trained and experienced man, upon, in many respects, the most important committee in Congress, succeeded by a young man who had no recommendation for the place other than that he was the son of the chairman. I do not propose to encourage this sort of thing, but to discourage, in every way in my power, and, therefore, as I said, I shall discriminate against the recommendations of such gentlemen in either house as have appointed their own sons to clerkships."

Mr. Cleveland mentioned the fact that when the clerks of the new senate committees were sworn in, it would develop that in ten instances the chairmen had appointed their sons to the clerkships. There has never been a time in the history of the country when the leading members of the dominant party had so large a number of relatives and pensioners at the public charges. The clerk of a senate committee is very much more than the private secretary of the chairman. In almost every instance that place calls for rare and peculiar qualifications, frequently for a special training.

In the house, eight committees have for clerks the sons of the chairmen, and one of these is the leading committee of Ways and Means, where Ruler Springer draws the salary which has, in previous Congresses, been paid to a tariff expert of high ability. It is significant that the presiding officer of each branch sets a vicious example to his party associates in this respect, both Vice President Stevenson and Speaker Crisp having appointed their sons their confidential clerks.

Almost the first act of Secretary Carlisle was to name his son Logan as chief clerk of the treasury, in order that he might enjoy his services as a confidential adviser. The salaries of these positions thus apportioned off to Democratic relations vary from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year, and only a portion of the list has been given.

The house has voted itself clerks. There are 356 members, and in the senate proportion and the house proportion, as shown in the appointment of committee clerks, about 250 of these should be the sons of their fathers.

This is a new point of attack by Mr. Cleveland, and it will doubtless be warmly endorsed by the country as having most or all of his previous ones.

**STATE NOTES.**

Items of Interest Gathered From West Virginia Exchanges.

A tobacco factory employing thirty people has been started at Terra Alta.

John Thomas, of Wayne county, is in jail charged with incestuous assault on his fifteen-year-old daughter.

John Fleming, of Logan county, has been arrested, charged with the murder of a man in a quarrel several months ago.

An attempt was made to burn the residence of Circuit Court Clerk Hoge, of Summers county. The incendiary is unknown.

The West Virginia Editorial Association will convene at Martinsburg, May 10, and the editors will have an excursion to Chicago.

Here is a somewhat belated item from a West Virginia weekly exchange, of the 15th instant: "We have learned that the late James G. Blaine is dead. Full particulars in our next issue."

The engineering corps starts out this noon to commence surveying the route for the P. P. B. & T. V. railroad. They will drive the first stake on the land where Florida street strikes the W. Va. & P. railroad.—*Buckhannon Delta.*

A child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Long, of Loganport, Marion county, with three fully developed arms. The third arm is at the top of the spinal column at the nape of the neck. The child is healthy and in every other respect perfectly formed.

The McDowell Recorder reports that C. P. Guthrie, coke boss of the Algoma mines, went to Pocahontas and from there left with Maggie Bair, a girl about twenty years of age, for parts unknown. He left a wife and two children at Algoma, with no dependence for support. His wife is said to be a good woman of strong character, and the people are very indignant and denunciatory regarding Guthrie's actions.

The Elkins News has this: There was considerable excitement at Thomas, W. Va., over the finding of the body of a man late Tuesday evening by some men while cutting pulpwood almost in sight of the track of the West Virginia Central & Pittsburgh railroad. The body when found was in a reclining position, partly resting against a stump, with a hat drawn down over the eyes. Some small pieces of money and a revolver were found in his pockets, also a small memorandum book, which was so wet and badly decayed that it could furnish

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A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. LATEST U. S. GOVERNMENT FOOD REPORT.  
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no information as to who the unfortunate man was. There was a piece of watch-guard fast to his vest, but no watch could be found. An inquest was held the following day and the body was identified by Mrs. J. T. Gallagher, wife of the track-foreman at Thomas, as being the remains of her brother, John O'Donnell, who mysteriously disappeared about the 25th of last May. At the time of his disappearance he had on his person about \$50 in money and a fine gold watch which could not be found. It is believed that Mr. O'Donnell has been foully dealt with.

McDowell county county boasts of a man named Whorton, 80 years of age, who has entered the state of second childhood in a remarkable way. His hair and beard which for years has been white as cotton, are said to be turning black again, while he is at the same time cutting two jaw teeth. His eyes are assuming their youthful lustre, while his humor and spirits are said to be assuming a thoughtless, cheerful disposition, more resembling that of a boy, than of a man of his advanced age.

**To Get at the Facts**

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Hood's PILLS cure constipation by restoring the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal. They are the best family cathartic.

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**Now Try This.**

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a cough, cold, or any trouble with throat, chest or lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from a gripe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at Logan Drug Co.'s drug store. Large size 50c and \$1.00. 3

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THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.  
My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from herbs, and is prepared for use as easily as tea. It is called LANE'S MEDICINE.  
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With a Complete Cast of Comedians under the Direction of CHARLES FROHMAN. Fun, Comic Situations, Roars of Laughter. Seats on sale Friday. mr16

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"The Flight of the Cannon Ball Express," with its wealth of Special Scenery, Stage Settings, Mechanical Effects, Properties, Etc. A Perfect Presentation of a Great Play, combining Sentiment, Music, Comedy and Emotion. Prices—15, 25, 35 and 50c. Seats on sale at Genther's store. mr17

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Interpreted by a Select Company of Players. Produced with Beautiful Scenery, the Great East River Wharf scene! The Living Statue Clock! A Typical New Jersey Farm scene! The Great Railroad Train Bridge! Flight of the Lightning Express! The Midnight Alarm, and Flight of a Genuine Fire Engine Drawn by two superb Horses. Prices—15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Seats on sale at Genther's store. mr20

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